

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: n6nae@ix.netcom.com (Richard Humphrey)
Subject: RE: CV-591A Power mods?
Message-ID: <199606220512.WAA29756@dfw-ix11.ix.netcom.com>

I saw some mail regarding wierd power supply mods done to CV-591s. The one which I bought recently appears to be unmodified. The wiring all looks stock. Haven't tried it yet, no time.

It may not look stock for long though, because of a little problem that needs repair. This one has been dropped, or maybe shot from a cannon. The transformers have bent the power supply chassis, giving it a pretzel quality. It is seriously wracked. The only way I can see to take the bends out is to strip it completely bare and start in with hammer and blocks. I can't get in there with the parts on the chassis. Sigh, I really hate to do that. Maybe I can just ignore it, although the covers don't fit because of the warpage.

The other thing I don't understand is the power line requirement. Why is it 110V, when the companion GPR-90 receiver is wanting 105 to 125V? Oddity of the Navy contract?

Richard
n6nae@ix.netcom.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: Terry Dobler KJ7F <kj7f@micron.net>
Subject: CX324 Cross?
Message-ID: <2.2.16.19960621215217.249f266e@micron.net>

Can any of the group tell me if there is a cross for a CX-324 tube. I can not seem to find this baby anywhere.

Terry KJ7F

kj7f@micron.net <http://netnow.micron.net/~kj7f>

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: CADV16@aol.com
Subject: Electrovoice Wanted
Message-ID: <960622104553_222739959@emout16.mail.aol.com>

Looking for an Electrovoice 644 "Sound Spot" microphone. This is a shotgun type and is about 14 inches long. Please advise price and condition.

E-mail: CADV16@AOL.COM or call Elliott Klein (602) 991-0575 Thank You!

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "TOM N LAIRD 5-5777" <TL39597@deere.com>
Subject: F/S two Valiants/Globe King
Message-ID: <DACDXX21.TL39597.823730150096173FDACDXX21@TCP30.DX.DEERE.COM>

Date: 06/21/96
From: TOM N LAIRD 5-5777
To:
Subject: F/S two Valiants/Globe King

TL39597 - DACDXX21
INTERNET - DACDXE01

A friend on mine, W9UD has two Valiants for sale, one works and looks nice, the other is a parts radio(he said it has most the parts still there. He's asking \$225 for both. These units are pickup only as he can no longer lift them. Call Jim directly @ 309-799-7447. He lives in Coal Valley, Il. just South of Moline, Il. He also has a custom made (by WRL) Globe King 400 with three RF decks for sale(has six V70D's. The ultimate band switching)

Tom Laird WC9M Moline, Il
tl39597@deere.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: KB9VU@aol.com
Subject: FS: Books & Manuals
Message-ID: <960621213423_140275559@emout10.mail.aol.com>

First, thanks to all who picked up books, manuals and parts from the earlier post. All the items paid for through last Saturday have been shipped.

The balance of available items are listed below:

ARRL Handbooks:

25th Edition - 1947	Poor condition.	No covers.	Looks complete.	\$20
shipped				
26th Edition - 1949	Poor condition.	No covers.	Looks complete.	\$20
shipped				
1962 and 1967	- Good condition.	Complete w/covers.		\$15
ea. shipped				
1970, 1972, 1978	- Good condition.	Complete w/covers		\$12 ea.
shipped				

The Radio Handbook:

11th edition - 1947 Fair to good condition w/hard covers. Complete. \$22
shipped

Manuals:

Collins 75S-1 Complete. (Copy) \$12 shipped

T-195/GRC-19 Complete. (Copy) \$23 shipped

Radar Set AN/APN-9 Complete (Original) 15NOV44.
\$13 shipped
(AN 16-30APN-2) Updated through 1MAY52.

Miscellaneous:

Radio for the Millions, Popular Science Monthly editorial staff.
\$13 shipped
3rd printing. 1946. Good condition.

Radio Operators Licence Q & A Manual, Milton Kaufman, 5th edition \$13
shipped
1957. Good condition.

Radio Amateur Callbook. Summer 1965. Good condition. \$9
shipped

World Radio TV Handbook. 1987 edition. Good condition.
\$12 shipped

The Radio Amateur's VHF Manual (ARRL). 1968. Good condition. \$7
shipped

Specialized Communication Techniques (ARRL). 1975. Good condition. \$7
shipped

Thanks!

Mike

kb9vu@aol.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: Robert Rolfness <rsrolfne@atnet.net>
Subject: FS: Lambda Model 50
Message-ID: <Pine.BSD/.3.91.960621185051.26037C-1000000@ami.atnet.net>

Greetings BA people. A note from the newest newbie to the list.

In my father's estate I have found a Lambda Model 50 lab type power supply. It weights 85 pounds and is fully enclosed in a 10.5 inch 19 inch rack cabinet. There are two large meters on it. 0 to 500 volts, and 0 to 500 ma, for the HV with a large knob between them allow a continously varabile adjustment. Also included are a variable bias voltage (0 to 50 or 0 to 200) and filament voltage at either 6.3 (10 amps) or 12.6 (5 amps) Output terminals are either via large binding posts on the front or a Jones strip on the rear. The unit has 21 tubes, 6 of them being 6L6-Gs used as a series regulator for the HV.

The unit works and seems to be fully operational. [A real treat to look through the screen and see all those bottles and VR tubes lite up] :-)

Its outside is in excellent condition.

I am located in the central part of Washington State.

I'm open to any offers, etc.

Any questions, etc. please respond via private email. Thanks

73's Bob W7VZX

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: jkh@lexis-nexis.com (John Heck)
Subject: Globe Scout 65A FS
Message-ID: <9606212101.AA04925@beans.lexis-nexis.com>

I saw a Globe Scout 65A am/cw xmtr with a 10 day gaurantee advertized by an outfit in Evansville,In,for \$50. Contact them at (812)424-3614 or Cliff at (618)937-6111 or email at hamstat@evansville.net. The place is called the HamStation. Please don't contact me, I don't have it.
John Heck
jkh@lexis-nexis.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Gary H. Harmon, Jr." <gharmon@txdirect.net>
Subject: Heathkit Transformers
Message-ID: <199606220330.WAA13942@legend.txdirect.net>

Murray Leshner
Multi-Volti Devices
349 Lane Ave
Holland MI 49423
616 396 5194 evenings <10 PM eastern

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<<<<<<<<<<< T00 many projects, NOT enough time! >>>>>>>>>>>
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From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: Jeffrey Herman <jherman@hawaii.edu>
Subject: History regarding the loss of 11m
Message-ID: <Pine.GS0.3.93.960621120822.9679D-100000@uhunix5>

What I'd like to know is how the amateur community reacted upon initially hearing (from QST?) about the proposal. Did the FCC provide a public comment period as they do now? Surely the FCC must have realized the propagation potential that band fell under, yes? Once the loss took place, did amateurs graciously cease all 11m activity? The band must have been like a ghost town during the transition.

I'd like to read the QST editorials and letters-to-the-editor from that period, but our collection here at UH only goes back to 1960.

Jeff KH2PZ / KH6

P.S. My second HF rig was a Yeastew FT-101 - it had an 11m position on the bandswitch - thought this was quite unusual for a early 70s rig.

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: billo@nti.net (Bill Wilson)
Subject: HRO-50 coil for trade...
Message-ID: <19960622011651867.AAA1224@LOCALNAME>

I have an extra "C" coil that I don't need, wanting to trade for coil that I do need. I am looking for the following coils for the HRO-50; "A", "F", "G", "H", "J" and "AB".

Thanks,

Bill
AC4LC
Jacksonville, Al.

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Andy Howard, WA4KCY" <102452.362@CompuServe.COM>
Subject: Many Parts For Sale
Message-ID: <960621173807_102452.362_DHT45-2@CompuServe.COM>

Hi Gang,

Here is a post forwarded from a friend of mine in Sacramento, California who does not have access to the internet. He has a good stock of transformers, caps, resistors (up to 200 watts), knobs, shafts, bare aluminum, wire, wafer switches, toggle switches, etc., etc. He has sent a sample of some of the knobs about a couple of years ago and they appear to be NOS from WW2 equipment. He has a NOS UTC plate transformer - 120-240 input to 5660 vct @ 321 ma. or 4800 vct @ 475 ma. I am sure that the price is reasonable.

As I said before the parts are in Sacramento, CA. They belong to Joe Battyany, W6CAS, 1501 Sherwood Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95822. Telephone 916-731-8261.

Just got the letter today and am sure that he still has the parts, etc. Please mention me to him and pass along my best regards. He is a very nice gentleman.

Regards to all,

Andy Howard, WA4KCY
Carrollton, Georgia
AMI #9

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: n5off@w5ddl.aara.org
Subject: Need 390A Audio Deck
Message-ID: <400190@w5ddl.aara.org>

Looking for a used 390A audio deck.

Please reply here.

Thanks

Reply to:
packet n5off@k5arh.#lft.la.usa.noam
Email (home) n5off@w5ddl.aara.org@usl.edu
Lafayette, LA
office 318-989-3430
home 318-984-2561

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: Nick England <nick@cs.unc.edu>
Subject: Re: One small set, one giant leap...
Message-ID: <199606211821.0AA16587@altair.cs.unc.edu>

Mike advertises in the Yellow Sheets, etc. and has a nice list of gear for sale - I have bought several things from him in the past. Mike also has a list of manual copies for sale at reasonable prices. He's not hoarding this stuff and he's not stiffing anyone on prices either. He's one of us good guys as far as I can tell. Send him a big SASE for his lists of gear and manuals. Don't call - he greatly prefers writing. Be patient, as Stan said he has a real business to run too :-)

Mike Horvat KA7ASF
112 E BURNETT ST
STAYTON OR 97383

73 & have fun,

Nick KD4CPL

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Sandy, W5TVW" <70401.134@CompuServe.COM>
Subject: Output Transformers?
Message-ID: <960621181144_70401.134_IHD61-1@CompuServe.COM>

Someone was looking for output transformers a while back. I have uncovered a unit that is "NOS", that is to say old and never been used. It was originally intended for 6L6 type tubes push-pull to voice coil. Looks like it would handle 25 watts very easily. Has a feedback winding as well. Should work with 6L6GC, 5881 and that "family" OK.

Offers? Trades?

73,
Sandy, W5TVW
Boat Anchors collected, restored, modified, traded and used!

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "D. Ragsdale" <doragsda@oboe.aix.calpoly.edu>
Subject: Q: Value of Collins KWS-1?
Message-ID: <9606220129.AA78375@oboe.aix.calpoly.edu>

I got a tip to go visit a local machine shop for possible BA's - yep, they were there. The guy has a Collins KWS-1 sitting off in a corner. He was agreeable to selling it, but didn't know what it's worth. I told him I didn't either, but would try to find out for him. Since I probably won't be able to afford it, if he agrees to sell it I'll probably post it here for him.

Condition (as best I could tell in a poorly lit building): normal dust and grime from sitting for a couple of decades. he said he last had it on the air 20 years ago or so. It looks complete, nothing visible missing or damaged. Paint looks good. He said it was working fine when stored (heard that one before!).

Any help would be appreciated. TIA.

73
Dave
KF6BOM
David Ragsdale
doragsda@oboe.calpoly.edu -or-
du651@oasis.calpoly.edu

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: n5off@w5ddl.aara.org
Subject: R-390A High S.N. List
Message-ID: <400194@w5ddl.aara.org>

I got a nice note from a gent who recently bought a R-390A from the first Collins contract, sn 900+. Again, this blows away the lore that Collins only made 525 sets, even if you ignore the later contracts.

Here is the latest rackup. More contributions of higher s.n.'s and contracts welcome.

Tom

R-390A			
Collins	1951	14214-PH-51	961
Collins	1954	375-P-54	211
Motorola	1954	363-PH-54	3427
Collins	1955	8719-P-55	4914
Motorola	1956	0014-PH-56	3248
Motorola	1958	14385-PC-58-A1-51	5866
Stewart-Warner	1959	42428-PC-59	2076
Stewart-Warner	1960	20139-PC-60-A1-51	4511
Electronic Assistance Corp	1960	23137-PC-60	969
Helena Rubenstein	1960?	? (80 units from Collins)	0
Capehart Corp.	1961	21582-PC-61	4237
Amelco/Teledyne Systems Corp	1962	35064-PC-62	3642
Capehart Corp.for Adler Electronics	1963	20878-PP-63	5
Imperial Electronics/Teledyne Sys	1963	37856-PC-63	3976
Electronic Assistance Corp	1967	DAAB05-67-C-0155	10717
EAC Industries/Hammarlund	1968	consumer	118
Dittmore-Freimuth	1968	DAAB05-68-C-0040	215
Fowler Industries	1984	N 00024-84-C-2027	2
		Total of high s.n. 390A	49,095

These 390A contracts are in limbo as no whole set examples been witnessed. Parts and

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modules exist, however (spares?).

Stewart-Warner	1963	DA-36-039-SC-81547	0
Communications System	1966	FR-11-022-C-4-26418(E)	0
Clavier Corp.	1967	DAAG05-67-C-0016	0

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: n5off@w5ddl.aara.org
Subject: R-390A Ovens
Message-ID: <400184@w5ddl.aara.org>

Well, responding from Louisiana where it is 93F and 100% RH, and both of my air conditioners are running most of the time and can barely keep up, this is a no brainer. :-)

All seriousness aside, I think that if you are running the rig in a conditioned room at say, 75F, then there is little need to run the ovens, esp after a significant warm up period. The test would be if it can hold a commercial RTTY station with diddling with it (like 518 kcs, or a Coast Guard wx station).

On the downside, I believe the oven on the PT0 can reduce the life of the lubes in the PT0.

Conclusion, ovens off here.

Your mileage may vary.

Tom

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Grant Youngman" <nq5t@gte.net>
Subject: R390A Ovens
Message-ID: <199606220811.DAA22216@uro.theporch.com>

Anyone have any wisdom on whether 'tis better to leave the ovens off and save the heat load or just let them run? Is there any compelling reason to go one way or the other? From the viewpoint of casual observation, I haven't observed any noticeable difference in stability.

Thanks .. Grant/NQ5T

Grant Youngman -- NQ5T
nq5t@gte.net
<http://home1.gte.net/nq5t/index.htm> - Vintage Ham Radio

Beautiful downtown Double Oak, TX

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Dick Dillman" <ddillman@igc.apc.org>
Subject: RE: Rick Mish CV-591A
Message-ID: <74307.ddillman@igc.apc.org>

On Wed, 19 Jun 1996 22:03:05 -0400 (EDT),
Sandra L Knepper <slkst29+@pitt.edu> wrote:

>Do you have Rick Mish's address and phone number.

Rick Mish
Miltronix
POB 80041
Toledo, OH 43608
Phone/Fax 419-255-6220

Dick Dillman
WPE2VT N6VS ex-WA2BJK
<ddillman@igc.apc.org>
Collector of Heavy Metal:
Harleys, Willys and Radios Over 100lbs.

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Barry L. Ornitz" <u856010@eastman.com>
Subject: RE: Select-0-Ject
Message-ID: <Pine.ULT.3.91.960621193956.2930D-100000@dua150.kpt.emn.com>

These units work fairly well and later Handbook designs went solid-state with them. Compared to modern active filters, their performance still is poor, however. For CW reception, excellent active filters can be built using cathode followers (in fact, all the early articles about active filters date from vacuum tube days - I _may_ have a few articles in my "library").

The biggest problem in building a Select-0-Ject today would be finding the ganged potentiometers.

73, Barry L. Ornitz WA4VZQ ornitz@eastman.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Barry L. Ornitz" <u856010@eastman.com>
Subject: Steel Wool versus Scotchbrite Pads
Message-ID: <Pine.ULT.3.91.960621144245.2930A-100000@dua150.kpt.emn.com>

Recently Al Fritsche suggested steel wool for polishing paint primers before painting boatanchors. I have found when using it, I generally have problems. Very tiny pieces of steel wool can be trapped in the primer, and if you are polishing an aluminum panel, in the panel itself. This can lead to rust spots appearing prematurely in the fresh paint. In bare aluminum, small iron particles can cause localized galvanic corrosion leading to pitting.

I suggest we stick to corundum or emery sandpapers or, my personal preference, modern abrasives like Scotchbrite (r) pads. These can be found in varying grades of coarseness in many paint and hardware stores, or you can find them the kitchen cleaning supplies in grocery stores as pot scouring pads. They are inexpensive and they last a long time.

When doing sanding or paint spraying, be sure to wear a proper dust mask. Sure, they are a little uncomfortable - but we want to be around to enjoy the restored boatanchor for a long time.

73, Barry L. Ornitz WA4VZQ ornitz@eastman.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Allan Fritsche" <fritsche@msn.com>
Subject: Steelwool Versus Godzilla
Message-ID: <UPMAIL03.199606212252370043@msn.com>

Gang, I stand corrected by Barry, He is right about using the new Scotchbrite pads instead of steel wool for those obvious reason he spoke of. However I have never had the problem he discuss todate as when I did the final sanding on a case, I took my trusty 80 MHP gas Lawn blower and gave the case hell.

One thing about those pads, they do indeed last a heck of a lot longer. and I have used them with great success.
Thanks Barry for the advice.
Your Friend Al
fritsche@msn.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Barry L. Ornitz" <u856010@eastman.com>
Subject: RE: Toxic BA Materials
Message-ID: <Pine.ULT.3.91.960621195003.2930E-100000@dua150.kpt.emn.com>

On Wed, 19 Jun 1996, Norm Flasch <flasch@cushy.eecs.nwu.edu> wrote:

> While we are on the subject of toxic BA materials, I have a question:

> Occasionally, I notice a green oxide coating on some BA chassis or
> other internal parts like nuts, bolts and brackets. This usually washes
> off with soap and water. Someone once told me that this is a toxic
> substance (cadmium ?) and you should wear protective gloves when cleaning
> it off. I do.

>From this description, I too suspect cadmium corrosion products. Cadmium
is often used on exactly these kinds of parts as an alternative to
galvanizing, particularly for parts to be used indoors and not exposed to
the weather.

I don't have access to Sax right now, but looking in an old copy of RTECS
(Registry of Toxic Effects of Chemical Substances) gives the TClO of
cadmium compounds (minimum published toxic concentration) of 1.5
milligrams/cubic meter for inhalation noting that the materials are
tumorigenic (and carcinogenic by RTECS standards). Cadmium metal itself
is considerably less toxic.

I personally would not worry too much about skin contact with this
material as long as I washed my hands carefully, particularly before
eating. [Scrub under those fingernails too!] Avoid the dust as much as you
can. I think your precautions are quite adequate. Tin and zinc
compounds are generally less toxic still, so as long as you avoid
breathing the dust, cleaning off "white rust" with soap and water should
be quite safe.

73, Barry L. Ornitz WA4VZQ ornitz@eastman.com

{You go to D.C. for an overnight business trip and this group gets away
from you. I will need new glasses before I consult RTECS again too!}

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: pmills@cyberhouse.com (Phil Mills)
Subject: toxic mat'ls -- MV rectifier tubes
Message-ID: <199606220140.UAA01127@ns.cyberhouse.com>

There has been considerable discussion about toxic materials lately and
I would like a little help grappling with an issue that arose today.

While showing a non-radio non-ba person around my ham shack and work room,
another friend was pointing out the size of some of the older BA tubes.
I happened to pick up an 872 mercury vapor rectifier tube to show.
This particular tube seemed to have copious amounts of liquid mercury
rolling around inside...I mean maybe a teaspoon full. I was a little
surprised at this and pulled a number of other 872's and 866's and
could find barely any visible traces of mercury. What gives here...

did I just happen to find an odd tube or is most mercury in most tubes otherwise hidden?

thanks,
Phil

P.S. No, I won't toss them in with the garbage...when I need to dispose of them I'll find some place approved for that type of waste....

Phil Mills, AB5TH
pmills@cyberhouse.com
713-992-5762

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: jkh@lexis-nexis.com (John Heck)
Subject: U-161/U Connector
Message-ID: <9606211849.AA04859@beans.lexis-nexis.com>

I have a U-161/U connector which came off the end of the cord of the mil. speaker that

Fair sold me to go with my R-390A. Free to whoever will send me their mailing address

and a couple of bucks for postage.

John Heck
Dayton, Ohio
jkh@lexis-nexis.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: "Roberta J. Barmore" <rbarmore@indy.net>
Subject: Vacuum Variables, SSB...
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.960621121236.4042A-100000@indy1>

Hi!

Noted the comments about vacuum variables. Yes, Andy, they *do* still make 'em. Last time we bought any new for the RCA (which uses a tiny one, buried in the output plumbing, as a variable coupling cap in the double-tuned output network--and they get cooked if mistuned!)...where was I?

Oh, yes--Jennings out in CA sells vacuum variables, and that's where we've bought them for work (RCA wants too much--you're paying for 20+ years of keeping it in their warehouse!). I 'spect that's the same Jennings as in Jo Emmet Jennings, who wrote articles for Radio, QST and CQ from the late '30s through mid 60s. Believe the caps are *made* by Jennings, too, and I have a dim impression that he bought out Eimac's

vac-cap line after the war, though I could be wrong. (Paging Mr. Paul Thekan!) EEV (English Electron Valve) also makes them, and Thomson may, too.

Glass vacuum variables are typical for the larger sizes and reasonable flashover voltages; you'll find them in (some) phasing cabinets for directional AM BC stations. Others, like the one in the RCA, are ceramic and built like ceramic transmitting tubes.

New vacuum variables are *not* cheap. The 15pF/15kV jobs for the old TV transmitter cost areond \$1500 from RCA and not less than half that elsewhere. Fair is a better bet for ham use!

For those who haven't messed with them, a vacuum variable is a multiturn device, using a clever threaded shaft/tapped extension to convert rotary motion to linear motion. In use, it is wise to set the multiturn dial so the extension is still threaded on a bit with the dial at zero! RCA used a stack of washers with a bent-up finger on each one to limit the number of turns, not a bad idea if you find the proper hardware. They *are* physically fragile; the classic "horror story" is that some kinds can be cranked far enough to ruin them. I have never seen this in practice--all of the glass ones I have played with were clearly self-limiting.

As for SSB, others have provided better pointers to the relevant literature, but I wanted to mention that it was a part of the skilled engineer's bag of tricks by the mid-1930s--E. H. Armstrong used SSB in generating phase modulation (please don't ask me how right now, the article is buried on my desk!) for his FM work.

It was also used in multiplexing transatlantic telephone calls; AT&T stuck four conversations on each transmitter, using independant sidebands and "carrier" techniques to stack two on each side. (I think they reinserted a little bit of carrier, too, to allow the demod at the other end to track--look Ma, no BFO knob!).

In prewar experimental work, TV lost most of one sideband (though not the carrier!) when Farnsworth and Philco went searching for ways to minimize occupied bandwidth. They learned it cleared up the picture a bit, too, a nice bit of serendipity someone else can do the math to prove.

So sideband work in general had a fairly long history in commercial applications before being turned to ham use, though it took hams to make it small, (relatively) simple and affordable. We were the first folks (beside TV) to really *need* to stick a lot of signals in not much spectral turf, and having been haunted by carrier beats, we tossed that critter out as well! :)

73,

--Bobbi

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: Bill Sorsby <bill.sorsby@dlep1.itg.ti.com>
Subject: Valiant/Pacemaker Cabinet Needed
Message-ID: <199606212058.PAA20711@dlep1.itg.ti.com>

My Pacemaker is still in need of a cabinet (same as the Valiant cabinet).

(Sorry for the bandwidth, but just in case a listmember picks these up that Valiant "parts unit"...)

Regards,
Bill Sorsby, N5BU

bill.sorsby@dlep1.itg.ti.com
Views expressed herein are no one's fault but mine.

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: Terry Gaiser <gaiser@lightspeed.net>
Subject: Wanted
Message-ID: <31CAC4C6.703B@bak2.lightspeed.net>

Hello All,

I am in need of the vernier tuning assembly and knob for a Collins 75A-4.
Please reply to: <gaiser@new-ls.lightspeed.net>
Thanks,
Terry Gaiser - N6UR

From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: David Metz <metzd@cfw.com>
Subject: Wanted:Heath manuals
Message-ID: <2.2.32.19960621225838.0068f098@milo.cfw.com>

I have a friend that needs a copy of the manuals for the SB200,SB300,SB400.
I recall there is someone
on this group that sort of specializes in these manuals. Could they contact
me via private email?

Thanks much

73's
73's Dave
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From boatanchors@theporch.com Sat Jun 22 10:33:57 1996
From: Lrware@aol.com
Subject: Re: Who to sell to...?
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Who/When to sell to?
When I post something to the BA list,
I freely admit to looking at who wants it before I
decide who to pass it on to...
>From time to time I offer items for free or for
shipping costs to the list. Next time I check my
mail I have between one and twenty replies...
My prefs. are as follows:
Extra points for someone I converse with privately
(Have not met but two people on this mail reflector yet.)
Extra extra points to anyone who has sent me a manual copy
or taken the time to send information, then would not
take money for it. :-)
Bonus points if they have posted anything really useful
to the list, like how to fix a common problem in a BA.
Double bonus points for the gent who sent me a tube
I needed for free... :-)
etc. etc. etc.
I guess the bottom line here is: I try to return favors
whenever possible...
-Larry Ware
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